

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE

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Volume 1 Number 39

"Good News Surrounds Us"

June 12, 1982

Storm Volunteers
Work Overtime

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: Continuous heavy rain last weekend flooded roads, cellars, and farmlands in Suffield and West Suffield, causing firemen and other volunteers in town to work around the clock from Saturday morning until Tuesday night.

Volunteers of the Suffield Fire Department pumped water out of 170 cellars and went back to some of these homes three or four times, according to Fire Chief Thomas Bellmore. The amount of water pumped from each home ranged from two inches to five feet.

Basements Flooded

Reuben Hubbard of 815 Ratley Road came home from Cape Cod Sunday night and went down to his basement, where he found chairs, tables, and other articles floating in 2½ feet of water. "I worked for two days getting the water out and now I'm just beginning to empty the wet things out," Hubbard said Wednesday.

Hubbard's basement consisted of four finished rooms, and his ruined belongings included the furnace, carpeting, furniture, a pool table, television, Atari video game, slides and projector, cameras, cedar chest, and numerous other family items.

"It was really strange to come downstairs and see all my furniture floating around the pool table," he said, adding the Fire Department helped pump him out all day Monday and he continued to use his own pump on Tuesday.

Mrs. Barbara Davis of 1442 North Grand Street also received help from Suffield firemen, who pumped nine inches of water from her cellar. "We've lived here five years, and this was the first time water ever came into our cellar," she noted.

Mrs. Davis said her furnace was not damaged, but the linoleum floor was ruined and stored items such as carpeting, tools, and paints would have to be thrown out.

Another Suffield resident, Mrs. Gret Lathrop of 347 North Main Street, had ten to twelve inches of water pumped from her cellar. "The Fire Department was super," she said. "Words can't describe how impressed I was with them."

Although she had to replace two furnace burners and sporting equipment, what bothered her most was losing things like special Christmas ornaments and other family belongings that cannot be replaced.

Mrs. Lathrop was amazed that the volunteer firemen came back three times without being called to see how her family was doing.

Speaking of these volunteers, Bellmore said, "If it wasn't for their dedication, we wouldn't be where we are now." He explained that volunteers put in over 1,000 man-hours in four days and were willing to swap day and night shifts to help out.

Besides firemen, other people in town volunteered their time and donated their own pumps to assist the Fire Department, according to Bellmore. These people included Donald and Kevin Stiles of Mapleton Avenue, Roger Gardner of Halladay Avenue, and Richard Pelkey of Boston Neck Road.

Fields Inundated

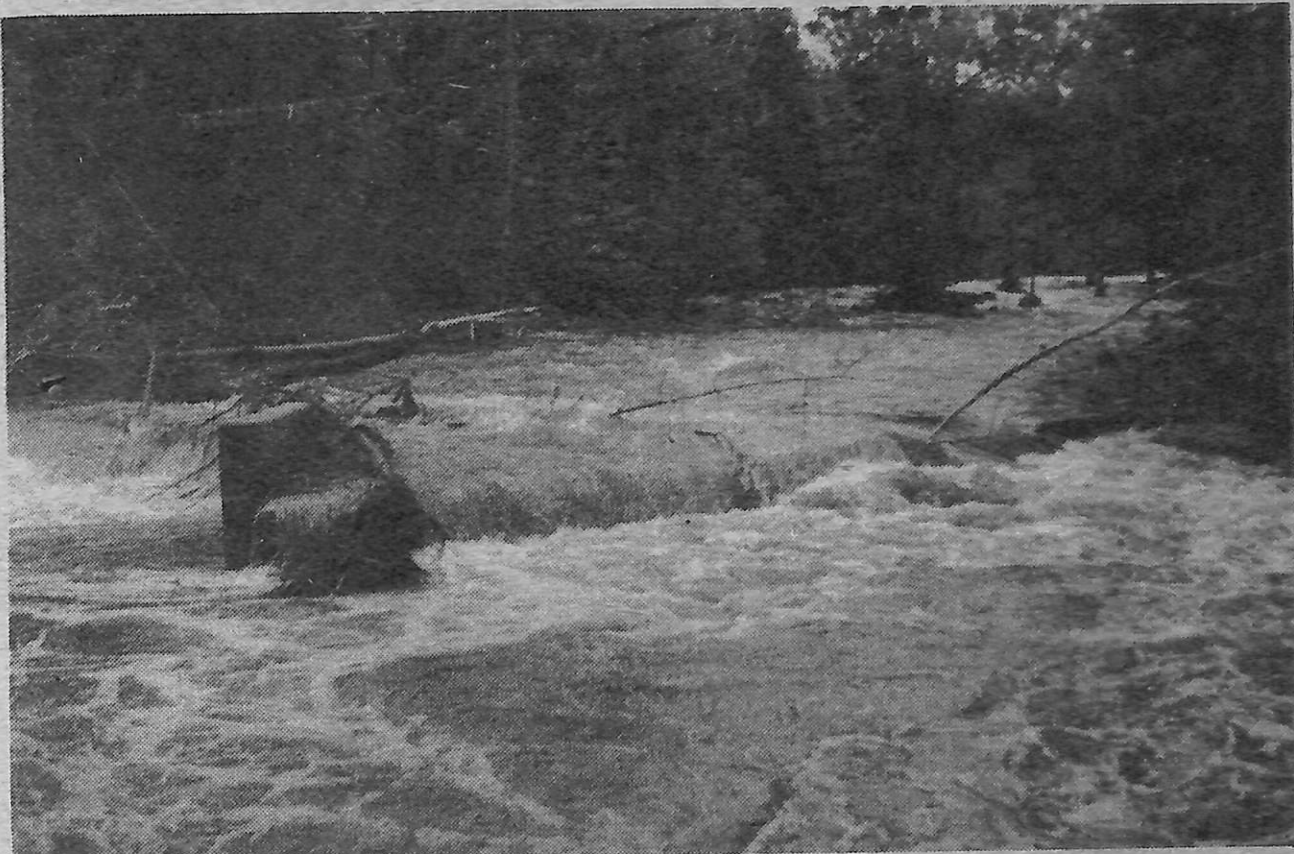
Along with flooding a great many cellars, the rain also took its toll on crops, although most farmers in Suffield said it is too early to tell what effect this will have on their harvests.

Horace (Bud) Halladay, a tobacco farmer on Halladay Avenue, said Wednesday the fields are still too wet to work on. "All we can do is hope for a few nice days, and then we can get back on the land again to fertilize," he said.

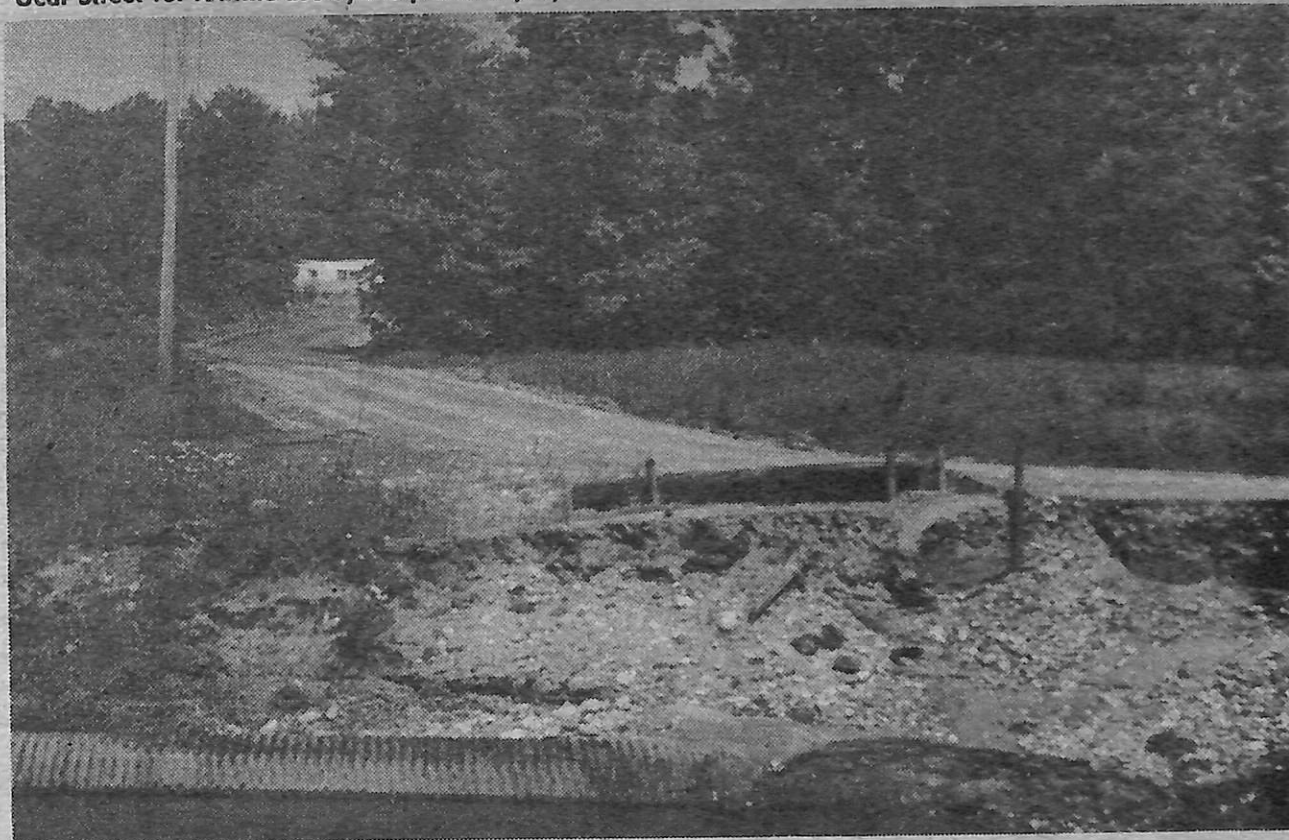
Another farmer, Richard Hastings of 472 Hill Street, said, "There was a great loss of topsoil and there are holes that have to be filled in before farmers can harvest." He also noted that the fields are still too wet to start replacing the fertilizer that washed away.

Hastings has 200 acres of corn and hay, and he said the season will be behind schedule but that he won't lose more than 10% of his harvest.

Last weekend's storm dumped over seven inches of rain on this area and damaged crops, personal property, roads, dams, and bridges. It was an unfortunate occurrence, the people affected by it are fortunate that so many willing, hard-working volunteers pulled together to help them.



LAST WEEK'S TORRENTIAL rains swelled Stoney Brook and washed out the "temporary" road connected to the concrete bridge leading to Suffield's sewage treatment plant off Paper Street. 400,000 gallons of sewage rushed through the brook as the main residential sewerage line broke from the force of high waters. The town expects the pipe to be repaired in the next few days and is considering development of the right-of-way off Ucar Street for routine use by the plant employees. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



SOUTHWICK HOPES TO OBTAIN state aid to properly repair the Industrial Road which leads to the transfer station. Great Brook which flows under the temporary bridge serves as the principal drain for the Congamond Lakes. See related details in story on page 2. Photo by John Loftus.

From Weekend Rain...

Minor Problems Beset Southwick

By Andi Phelps

SOUTHWICK: Although many streams overflowed and many cellars were flooded and Congamond Lake rose several inches, Southwick survived last weekend's torrential rains better than many in surrounding areas.

The Highway and Fire Departments received many calls for assistance in pumping out basements, but according to officials, it is town policy not to pump out private property.

The town does not have enough pumps or manpower for this, they said. According to selectmen, pumping cellars is the homeowner's responsibility. However, because an apparent emergency situation existed, the Fire Dept. did pump out one cellar on College Highway.

Lakefront property was several feet under water and many docks were flooded, but according to owners, the water seems to be receding normally and damage was not excessive.

In response to complaints from shorefront residents, selectmen have issued a renewed warning to boat owners not to speed on the lake. Waves from the wake of speeding boats will cause further erosion of beaches along the flooded shoreline, they said.

Selectmen are asking residents to note the registration of any offending boaters and to report the violators to the local police or the Mass. Registry of

SEE RAINSTORM - Page 2...

Town To Share Cost In Depot Court Drainage

By Andi Phelps

SOUTHWICK: Selectmen Wednesday agreed to commit the town to share in the construction of a drainage system from the Depot Court Housing project to Great Brook.

Alleviate Flooding

The project, initially begun to alleviate flooding of a Depot Street home, "will solve the drainage problem of the entire valley from Southwick Hill to the brook, according to Housing Authority Director Henry Englehardt.

Most of the cost to construct the system will be paid through a \$103,000 grant from the state, but the town must agree to do the excavation, build catch basins in the street, and repair the road after the work is completed.

RAINSTORM - From Page 1...

Motor Vehicles. Boaters are liable for damage caused by the wake of their speeding boats, they said.

The major problem local officials had to contend with was the washout of the bridge on the transfer station road. The transfer station was temporarily closed and "open boxes" were provided for residents to deposit trash beginning on Tuesday.

But according to selectmen, some people were not using the boxes and trash was left on the roadside close to the water, presenting a health hazard. Because of the emergency situation, the board ordered the highway department to construct a temporary bridge over Great Brook to allow access to the transfer station.

The new bridge constructed of fill and debris from the washed-out bridge provides limited access for the water to flow. While the original bridge had three culverts, the temporary structure has only one.

Kathleen Carlson, Conservation Commission chairwoman, told selectmen that because the brook was partially blocked in this way, the Congamond Lake could not drain properly. Great Brook is the only means of natural drainage for the lakes. But according to some lakeside residents, the water seems to be draining at a steady pace.

The town is asking for emergency state funds to construct a permanent bridge with built-in flooding protection. A state engineer was called in to design such a structure for an estimated cost of \$10,000.

The locally built bridges at the site have washed out several times in the past and "now we hope the state can design something that can adequately handle the water flow," said Selectman Russell Fox.

The state will pay for pipes, necessary fill, and manholes. Depending on the design, the town's share can run anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000, according to estimates.

Englehardt said the Housing Authority will ask for bids from private contractors to include prices with and without the excavation. If the contractor can do the work at a reasonable cost, then the town would pay for the work rather than actually provide the manpower and machinery to do it.

"Have To Do The Work"

"We will agree to do the work, but where we can come up with the money is another story," said Selectman Russell Fox.

Englehardt said the flooding occurs because the drain pipes on the town hall side of Depot St. are not large enough to handle water run-off in heavy rain.

He explained that a 30-inch pipe from the housing project and two 12 inch town pipes from Depot St. all empty into the 24 inch pipe on the town hall side of the street.

The new system will include construction of a retention pond behind Depot Court and installation of a three foot wide drainage pipe from the housing project, across Depot St. along the side of town hall to Great Brook. The pond, designed to slow the flow of water into the drainage system, will only hold water during flood periods.

Englehardt said construction of the retention pond is scheduled to begin immediately and he hopes the remainder of the work will be completed by September.

Selectmen also met with Hilltown Transportation

Service Director Monica Vandoloski to discuss the possibility of the town assuming full cost of maintaining the senior citizens' van. Mrs. Vandoloski made the proposal, she said, because she is unsure of federal funds continuing for the van after September 3.

Southwick now contributes \$4,000 toward the service, which she said has cost \$15,458 since October 1, 1981. This town is the only one of the several participating hilltowns that has exclusive use of a van, five days per week. Other towns have only certain days of use and these are shared with other towns, she explained.

The federally-funded project has a \$46,000 budget to operate three and a half vans for elderly and handicapped residents of several towns.

Local officials have decided to wait to commit town funds at this time but will further consider the situation if federal funds are denied in the fall.

They are also considering several possibilities should the budget be limited, including a three day week, elimination of the Springfield trip, and limiting trips to Westfield to one a day.

Selectmen agreed that it is an essential service that concurred with Housing Authority Chairman Joseph Filiault that "because of the present financial situation it seems worthwhile to wait on a decision."

Because of the Annual Town Meeting scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16, the next regular selectmen's meeting will be Monday, June 21. The town meeting will be held at Southwick High School at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, a special town meeting will also be at the high school at 6:30 p.m.

Referendum Set For Town Budget

By Connie Davis

As result of petitions signed by 375 residents and filed in the town clerk's office, a referendum on the \$8.7 million budget will be held at Spaulding School on June 17th between noon and 8 p.m.

Many of the 114 persons who attended the 14-minute town meeting on Thursday night in Suffield High School auditorium were eager to address the controversial budget.

However, moderator Brian Fitzgerald stated that comment must be restricted to establishing a time and place for the referendum.

Robert Gunshanan asked how the question would appear on the voting machines. The question to be

decided is: Do residents accept the fiscal budget as recommended by the Board of Finance? A "yes" vote confirms acceptance of the budget. A "no" vote rejects the budget.

If the budget is approved the tax rate will increase 4.05 mills to 29.3 mills, an average increase in annual taxes per homeowner.

Rejection of the budget would send Finance Board members back to committee for further consideration.

Thursday night First Selectman Earl Waterman as well as Finance Board Chairwoman Patricia Smith indicated that ongoing comments from townspeople continue to be split; half seem to want increased funds, especially for education, and half want a further tax decrease of 1 mill.

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Lakes Restoration Meeting Rescheduled

SOUTHWICK: The Lakes Restoration Corporation has rescheduled its regular monthly meeting on June 16th to **Thursday, June 24th** at 7:30 p.m. at the New Brass Rail on Point Grove Road.

An election of officers will take place at this meeting. Those interested in the group's goals are welcome to attend.

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SOUTHWICK BOARD OF FINANCE MEMBERS, from left, Town Accountant Eileen Whiting, Carrie Arnold, Mertle Elton, James Putnam, Chairman Francis Erhardt, sit with Water Commissioners Warren Baker and Donald Spencer at Monday night's board meeting. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

School Dept. Budget...

Finance Comm. Votes More Funds

Southwick: Saying they want to give the School Department "as much as possible" from available funds, the Finance Committee Monday night voted to add \$55,700 to the \$3,183,290 previously recommended.

This proposed allotment represents a shortfall of approximately \$75,000 from the School Committee's budget requests of \$3,314,416.

The \$55,700 included a \$700 additional compensation for School Committee members and \$55,000 for possible unemployment insurance for teachers who may be laid off.

According to Finance Commission Chairman Francis Ehrhardt, approximately \$6000 per person is required to cover unemployment costs for teaching positions terminated next year. Money has already been

budgeted, he said, for loss of six positions.

Of the \$147,825 in available funds, \$13,684 is needed to cover adjustments and fixed expenses such as county tax and state parks. In addition, \$5,000 is being set aside for interest on a proposed energy conservation bond, \$10,000 for roofing repairs to the high school, and \$50,000 for the assessor's abatement overlay needs.

The Finance Board hopes to hear from the School Committee by Monday regarding how many teachers they expect to lay off before they present their \$3,314,416 budget to Town Meeting on Tuesday, June 15th at 7:00 p.m.

A special town meeting also at Southwick High School will be held that evening at 6:30 p.m.

Southwick Meeting On Sewage Disposal Set

A public informational meeting will be held by the Southwick Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, June 29th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Powder Mill School Auditorium to discuss the preliminary findings and alternatives being considered by the current townwide sewage disposal study.

The purpose of the study is to identify cost-effective and environmentally acceptable solutions to the town's sewage disposal problems and to enable the town to obtain state and federal grants to fund corrective measures, including rehabilitation of individual septic systems. The study is giving special attention to the water quality of the Congamond Lakes and the town's groundwater resources.

The study is evaluating sewage disposal problems

throughout the town and is considering all practical alternatives for the collection, treatment, and disposal of sewage for the town including the following:

- 1) Repair, replacement, or relocation of existing septic systems, where compatible with water resource protection.
- 2) Community sewage collection and disposal systems for groups of homes.
- 3) Regional sewer connection to Westfield
- 4) Changes in septic system use and maintenance practices and in town regulations.

For more information, interested persons may review material on file with the Town Clerk and Selectmen or may contact Ward Engineering Associates at 737-4353.

Beverly Patterson Announces Candidacy For Probate Judge

Beverly T. Patterson of Russell Avenue, Suffield, announced her candidacy for Judge of Probate for the District of Suffield.

In her announcement, Mrs. Patterson stated that her past experience as Clerk of the Court to retiring Judge Samuel J. Orr led her to make this decision. She served in that capacity for eight years, during which time she assisted residents within the town in matters of trust and estate administration, obtaining passports, and all other matters coming under the jurisdiction of the Probate Court.

A resident of Suffield for 23 years, Mrs. Patterson has been active in civic and church groups in addition to her duties as clerk. Her involvements include being a member of Child and Family Services, a member of the YMCA board and the Suffield Charter Commission, secretary of the Bridge Street P.T.A., former member of the McAlister School Parents Advisory Group, and coordinator of the Friends of the Library.

She, along with her sons, has been active in scouting activities, first serving as a cub scout den mother, and later on the advisory committee prior to moving on to the Boy Scouts advisory board as her children grew older.

In addition to her more than thirteen years of experience in trust and estate work, Mrs. Patterson feels her maturity and sensitivity to individuals during times of stress or bereavement will also enable her to effectively carry out the responsibilities of the Judge of Probate.

During her employment with Judge Orr, Mrs. Patterson attended all PROBATE seminars presented by the State of Connecticut Probate Administration as part of their compulsory continuing education program. She has also received certification from the University of Connecticut Law School in both Trust and Estates and Admission of Evidence. She is presently employed as a trust administrator for one of the large banks in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Patterson would welcome input from residents as to how the office of the Judge of Probate may best serve them. In addition, anyone interested in serving on her campaign committee may contact her at 668-5547.

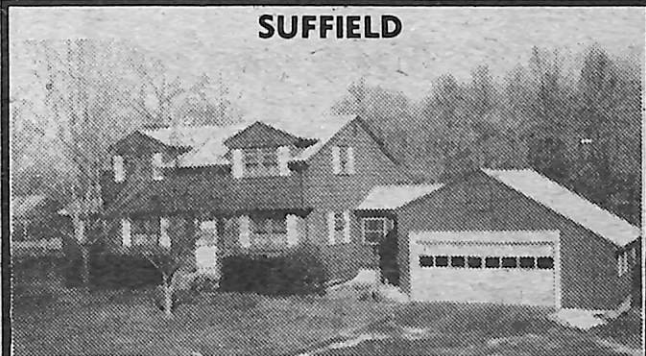
Mrs. Hedden Withdraws From Race For Assembly Seat

Suffield: Betsy Hedden has withdrawn as a candidate for the 61st Assembly District as she has been unable to secure a commitment from two delegates, the minimum number needed to force a primary.

Mrs. Hedden said, "I clearly do not have the support needed to be a viable candidate. I wish to thank the Suffield Democratic Town Committee for its endorsement, my campaign committee for its enthusiastic support, and the many friends who have offered their assistance."

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Grange Hears About "Trolley Days"



GUEST OF THE SOUTHWICK GRANGE recently was Kenneth DeCelle from the Trolley Museum in Warehouse Point, Connecticut. Mr. DeCelle gave an interesting lecture on the days of the trolley, accompanied by a slide show. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Kent Library Plans Children's Activities

Kent Memorial Library in Suffield will open its summer reading program with a performance by Blumpy Bear on Saturday, June 26th, at 10:30 a.m.

Blumpy Bear of Patchy Pockets Productions has an hour of entertainment planned for children who have completed kindergarten through grade five. Much audience participation will be included in the show. After the performance, children will receive bookmarks, logs, and assistance from library staff in selecting books for summer reading fun.

Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information, call the library at 668-2325.

* * * * *

The pre-school story hour for children ages 2½ through 5 will be held during the month of July on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. for children ages three through five and at 11 and 11:30 for 2½ year-olds.

Pre-registration for these programs are necessary and may be made beginning June 23rd at 10 a.m. Call the library at 668-2325.

Historical Society To Elect New Officers & Directors

Suffield: The annual meeting and election of officers and directors of the Suffield Historical Society will take place on Wednesday, June 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexander King House.

Candidates slated for induction following election are Mrs. Thomas Gallivan, president; Roger C. Loomis, vice-president; Frances Seymour, treasurer; Nathene Fuller, secretary; and Hawley Rising, historian. Directors to 1985 will be Howard Alcorn, Felice Marnicki, and William Lincoln.

Following the business meeting, local antiquarian Mrs. Thomas Deupree will present a discussion of the furniture and accessories in the King House, and society member Hazel Phillips will discuss the bottle collection displayed in the house.

Suffield Calendar Of Events

(Sponsored By The Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., June 14: Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse; Board of Finance, 7:30, Town Hall; Emergency Aid Assn. board meeting, 1 p.m., Clinic Bldg.

Tues., June 15: Women's Guild of 2nd Congo Church annual picnic; Blood pressure clinic, 1:30, Emergency Aid Bldg, free; Rotary, 6, Suffield Country Club; Boy Scouts, 7, St. Joseph's Church; Apollo Lodge, 7:30; Conservation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Board of Education, 8, McAlister School

Wed., June 16: Child and Family Services Thrift Shop open 10-3:30; Summer Cabaret Theater auditions, SHS auditorium, 7-9 p.m., ages 14-22

Thurs., June 17: Medicare Assistance, 9:30-11:30, Enfield Savings and Loan, Suffield Village; Holy Name Soc. bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall; Advisory Commission on Capital Expenditures, 7:30, Town Hall

Sat., June 19: Little League bake sale, 9-3, John's Foodtown and A & P.

Organ Fund Committee Plans Ice Cream Social On Green

Suffield: The Organ Fund of the First Church of Christ Congregational of Suffield will sponsor an ice cream social on the village green on Sunday, June 27th, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Ladies of the church will have homemade cakes to enjoy with ice cream.

Music in the bandstand will be provided by "Pilgrim," a contemporary bluegrass group that features Bob Thurston on fiddle, Dudley Hamlin on bass, and Vinnie Kelley on guitar, banjo, and mandolin.

Participants are invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets to attend this event which is free of charge.

Suffield Church To Sponsor Arts & Crafts Fair

The Rosary Guild of St. Joseph's Church, 140 South Main Street, Suffield, will sponsor its third annual arts and crafts fair on the church grounds on Saturday, August 21st, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raindate will be Saturday, August 28th.

Any craftsmen wishing to rent a space may contact Mrs. Edward Jaworski at (203) 668-5661; Mrs. Edward Blaszyk at (203) 668-7004; or Mrs. Steven Lucas at (203) 668-0135 for further information. Donation is \$12 per space.

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Old Glory!

By Mildred Barnes Talmadge

Every country has its own flag, and every country its own anthem. Monday, June 14th, is Flag Day, the anniversary of the date in 1777 when the Continental Congress adopted the first official national flag. But it wasn't until 1781 at Yorktown that we consummated our struggle for independence, though we'd already had our flag four years.

It was 37 years later during the War of 1812 that Francis Scott Key, while witnessing the bombardment of Baltimore, saw the American flag still flying at dawn and was inspired to write a poem which we now as the "Star Spangled Banner." It was printed in the *Baltimore Patriot* on Sept. 20th, only six days later, and first sung on October 19th to a tune widely known in America at that time.

Anyone with the average short-range singing voice finds this song hard to follow, but usually we have a talented soloist at the opening of sports events, conventions, and such gatherings to help us reach the highest praise of Old Glory. It wasn't until 102 years after the words were written that President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem of the United States, a proclamation not confirmed by Congress until 1931.

Original Flag Reflects Original States

Every American should know that the original flag had thirteen stripes for the thirteen original states and thirteen stars on a blue field, to be increased as new states joined the Union. The number of stripes grew to fifteen before patriots realized the fabric of our banner could not grow to such proportions and still be practical.

Thus in 1818, forty-one years from adoption, it was designed as we know it today: the thirteen original stripes and a new star for every new state, fifty at present.

Our Pledge of Allegiance has also undergone many changes since its conception in 1892. Originally worded "my flag," in 1923 it changed to "the flag of the United States." In 1924, the words "of America" were added, and in 1954, the words "under God" were inserted between "one nation" and "indivisible." Thus it stands today.

President Wilson said, "The things that the flag stands for were created by the experience of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history."



The National American Legion invites all citizens of the nation to participate in the observance of Flag Day on June 14th with the display of the flag in a united recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance at 4 p.m.



Lutheran Church Plans Collection

A rummage sale, paper drive, and aluminum collection will be held Saturday, June 19th, at Grace Lutheran Church, Route 20, West Springfield.

The rummage sale is admission free and will be conducted from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. The paper drive and aluminum collection will take place in the parking lot near the dumpster anytime on June 19th and 20th. Call (413) 568-8033 for pick-up.

Southwick Crop Walk Weathers Storm

The Southwick "CROP WALK" was very successful despite the adverse weather conditions last weekend. Fifty-two concerned people braved the elements Sunday and walked ten miles, which netted a pledged amount of over \$2,600.

Trophies were given to the following:

Oldest Walker - Marian Anderson (74); Youngest Walker, Melissa Bruno (7); Most Sponsors for an adult - Sandra Hamann (third consecutive year as a winner - 62 sponsors); Most Sponsors for a youngsters - Michael Bottomly (50 sponsors); Most sponsors for a teenager - Faye Prokop; First in - tied between Matt Crick and Andy Kilgore (third consecutive year winners); First Bike Rider - Jim Marcotte.

Due to the inclement weather, a second walk will be held on Saturday, June 26th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all who wish to fulfill their commitment. People will be at the Congregational Church to check them in and out, while others will patrol the walk route in case anyone cannot finish the race.

The Crop Committee hopes many will participate so that we can make our tenth year a major success.

A proceeds for the walk should be turned in as soon as possible to the Woronoco Bank in Southwick.

State Beekeepers Plan Meeting At UMass

Beekeepers from all over Massachusetts will meet at Fernald Hall on the University of Massachusetts campus on Saturday, June 12th, in a day-long program to discuss all phases of beekeeping, including demonstrations with live bees.

Also slated to be included in the program will be hive management, bee equipment, honey plants, beekeeping antiques, and a display of beekeeping as done in Poland. If the weather holds, Bill Guerdsen from Chaplin, Connecticut, will don his bee beard.

The morning portion of the program is being sponsored by the four Western Massachusetts county beekeeping organizations, and United Concerned Beekeepers will participate in the afternoon portion, which is under the charge of Dr. Larry Connors from Cheshire, Connecticut.

For further information on this event, call Clyde Light at 786-1533 or Dick Bonney at 339-5320.

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



LAWNMOWER SAFETY

Power lawnmowers make the job easier and shorter than hand-type mowers. Use a little conserved time to heed the following safety tips.

For GASOLINE-POWERED mowers:

1. **Never refuel your mower** when the engine is running.
2. **Always refuel in well ventilated areas;** never inside buildings or garages.

For ELECTRIC-POWERED mowers:

1. **Check electrical cord** frequently for cuts or frays. Repair cord problems immediately.
2. **If using an extension cord,** be sure it is an approved outside cable-type cord.

LEARN NOT TO BURN!

Center Offers Classes

The Home Information Center of Hampden County, which is located at 20 Baldwin Street, East Longmeadow, is now taking registrations for classes for children, teenagers, and adults.

Classes to be offered are in counted cross stitch, crewel and needlepoint, basketry, cooking, decorative painting, calligraphy, silk lampshades, pierced and sculptured lampshades, smocking, macrame, off-loom weaving, knitting and crocheting, and calico quilting for Christmas.

For further information, call 525-3119 or visit the center between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Reception Scheduled For Clerk Candidate 'Bud' Martin

A reception for William "Bud" Martin, candidate for Hampden County Clerk of Courts, will be held on Friday, June 18th, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Springfield Civic Center.

Hors d'oeuvres and entertainment will be provided. Ticket donation is \$10 per person. For further ticket information, call Frank Keough at 782-5816. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Professional Care For Your Dog At Emerald Isle

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: If you are a dog owner, you may have experienced guilt or apprehension when you left your dog at the veterinarian to be groomed. You may have worried about how your special pet would be treated by the groomer or how he would react to the situation.

You can put these fears to rest when you bring your dog to Emerald Isle, a shop for professional grooming and skin care which opened two weeks ago off the courtyard at Suffield Village.

The cozy little shop, brightly decorated in green and white, is owned by Cheryl Lynch Petursson, a resident of Enfield. She and her co-worker Susan Buckley from Mansfield Center share a great love for dogs and believe that any dog can be beautiful if properly groomed.

They use no restraints while grooming their "customers" unless a dog is prone to serious biting. According to Ms. Petursson, dogs are not restrained because the less a dog is tied down, the happier he'll be.

"Our goal is to make dogs happy and make them want to come back," Ms. Petursson said.

Owners are welcome to stay and watch their pets being groomed. The two women feel owners will be enlightened by watching because many do not realize what the process involves, especially if the dog's hair is badly matted.

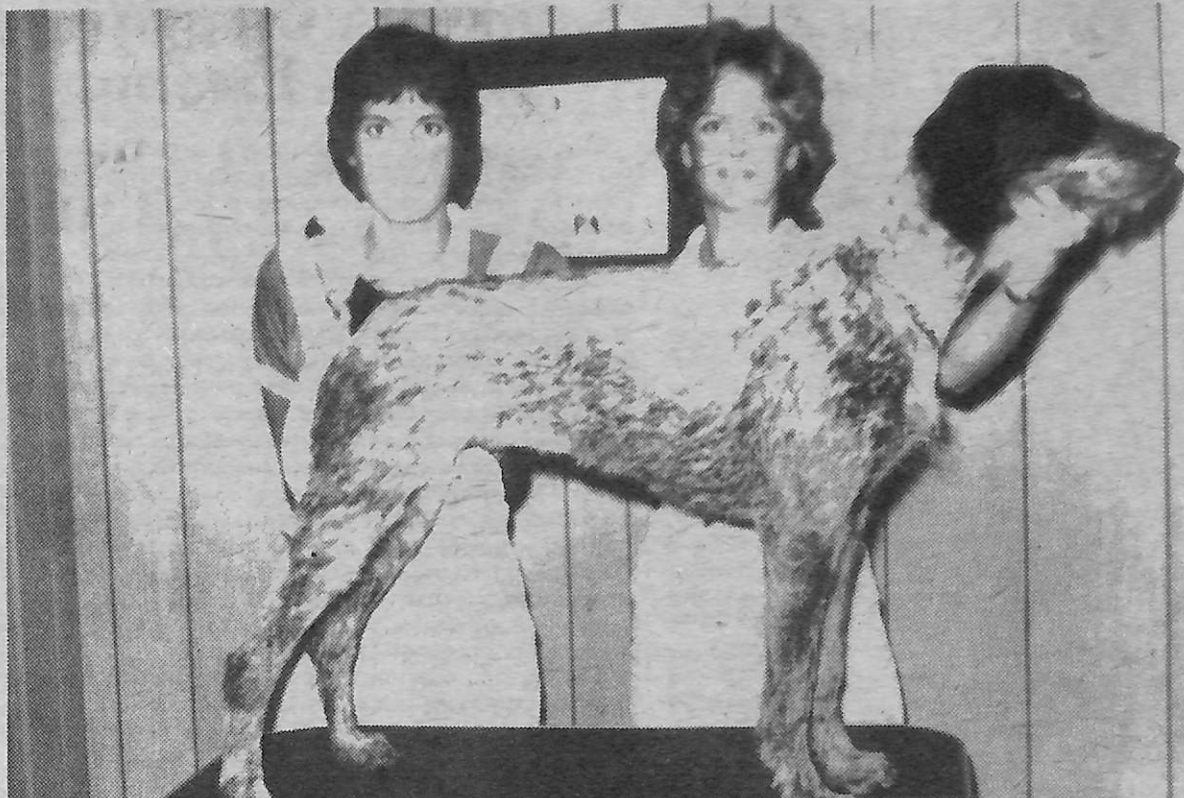
Patience Important

The important element is to make the dog feel secure and not fearful, the experts explained, and this takes a lot of patience.

Both women learned this patience while attending a course at the Edwardian School of Dog Grooming in New Canaan, Connecticut. Beginning on the second day of class, Ms. Buckley said, the students groomed at least one dog a day, if not two or three.

Both feel that this practical experience was more important to them than the book work. They learned different ways to hold dogs, how to talk to them to keep them calm while they cut and were brushed and shampooed. They also learned about canine anatomy and became familiar with the various implements and shampoos used in dog grooming.

Prior to receiving dog grooming certification, both women graduated from college. Ms. Petursson earned



THE GERMAN WIRE-HAIRED POINTER "Hilltops' Something Else" owned by Attorney and Mrs. Charles Stroh of Hilltop Farm, Suffield, is being groomed by Susan J. Buckley (left) and Cheryl Lynch Petursson of the EMERALD ISLE, a pet care shop in Suffield Village. Here, they tidied the dog up by hand-plucking, cleaned his ears and clipped his nails. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

an associate's degree in animal technology at Holliston Junior College in Massachusetts. She also gained experience working for Dr. Kenneth H. Schulte, a Suffield veterinarian.

Ms. Buckley received a bachelor's degree in social service from Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vermont. Both women are now licensed by the National Dog Groomers Association of America.

Really Enjoy Their Work

"We have fun doing our job and it's not really work for us," Ms. Petursson said. "We both give 100% and help one another, which is important when working closely with someone every day."

Ms. Buckley shares this same enthusiasm and excitement about the success of their new business. "We want to be proud of each dog who walks out of here," she said. As a symbol of this pride, each dog leaves with a small green and white pom-pom tied to its collar.

Both groomers stress the fact that the health and comfort of each individual dog is important and that they pay special attention to dogs with skin or health problems.

Ms. Buckley explains that the amount of time it takes to groom a dog is not important and varies greatly depending on the length, type, and condition of hair of each breed. "We are not interested in seeing how many dogs we can turn out in a day," she said.

"I stress cleanliness," Ms. Petursson states, and the tidy, spotless rooms are proof of this. "Our floors are swept several times a day and clippers, tables, and baths are all disinfected between uses."

The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 to noon. Emerald Isle will hold an open house on Sunday, June 20th, from 2 to 5 p.m., and the public is welcome for champagne, refreshments, and door prizes.

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Layaways

Ada Strong Retires After 21 Yrs. As Clerk

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The selectmen's meeting room took on a festive air recently as town hall officials and employees along with some residents offered best wishes to retiring assessor's clerk Ada Strong, who has served the department for 21 years.

Mrs. Strong has aided assessors, realtors, and residents over the years in matters including compiling the grand list, transferring deeds and working out tax exemptions and abatements.

She received several gifts, plants and flowers from town employees and friends. Selectmen presented her with a certificate of merit in appreciation of her many years of service to the town.

Mrs. Strong says she has no definite plans for her immediate retirement except for "catching up on some projects I have let slip for twenty years like cleaning the attic."

Though she has "plenty to do," she plans to take the summer easy and will be available to help with getting the new tax bills out.

The Strong's have lived in Southwick since 1948 and have five children. Mrs. Strong and her husband plan to do some traveling within a few years. "I would really love to see the Grand Canyon," she says.

Reception Planned For Candidate Robinson

A fundraising reception for David A. Robinson, candidate for State Senate in the Second Hampden-Hampshire District, is planned for Tuesday, June 15th, at the Greek Cultural Center in Springfield.

The reception is being organized by Allan Campbell, Irving Cohen, Arthur Marshall, Richard Gaberman, Judith Cross and Arthur Gold - all part of a reception committee which has been formed by the Robinson Campaign Committee.

David Robinson, a Springfield attorney and lifelong resident of this Senate district, announced his candidacy for the seat presently occupied by Alan D. Sitsky on January 28th. He is seeking the Republican nomination through the September 14th primary election.

A number of statewide Republican candidates plan to attend the reception at the Greek Cultural Center which will be open to guests from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by contacting the committee at 101 State Street, Suite 612, Springfield, MA 01103. Telephone orders will be accepted by calling 739-4412.



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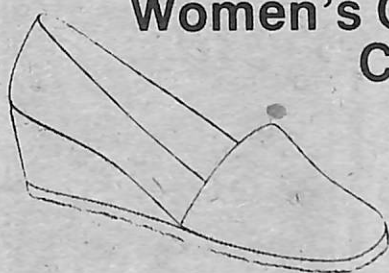
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Letters To The EDITOR

Support For Suffield Referendum

Dear Townspeople:

A petition to send the budget to a referendum with 375 signatures was presented to the Town Clerk. This means the taxpayer in Suffield will go into the voting booth to decide again the fate of the same budget that was narrowly defeated at the May 26th town meeting. These petitions were circulated by a group of taxpayers from both the Republican and Democratic Parties, who are concerned that the taxpayer send a definite message to the Board of Finance.

Ordinarily, I do not favor referendums. With out form of government, these matters should be settled in the town meeting. However, this year the town is better served by a referendum for these reasons. First, the last vote was deemed inconclusive by the Board of Finance. Secondly, some people are intimidated by having to stand up and be counted while watched by neighbors, friends, spouses, teachers, town employees, and business associates. Thirdly, the rejection of the motion to vote by paper ballot at the last meeting showed that a majority of the people, on a warm night after a full day's work, are not willing to spend the time.

With the referendum, no one need be intimidated; it will only take a couple of minutes and a clear message will be sent to the Board of Finance as to what the majority of the townspeople want, not only this year, but the vote will give an indication what will be tolerated until there is a general recovery in the economy.

If you vote "yes," you are saying, "I am willing to accept and pay for this level of spending."

If you vote "no," you are saying, "Rein in, we can't afford it."

Let no one be deluded into thinking by voting down the budget, funds will be restored. The Board of Finance has indicated they will not do that.

Let us participate in sending the message. Vote on the budget at the referendum Thursday, June 17, 1982, at Spaulding School noon to 8 p.m.

Mary Hamlin Dixon

Lack Of Interest Re-examined

To The Editor:

As members of PACE, the newly formed parent and educator group at Powder Mill School, we would like to address ourselves to the recent situation in which the School Committee presented its proposed budget to a single voter.

The possible inference is that no one cared or was concerned enough to attend. Let us take another look at the situation. At our last executive committee meeting when this budget hearing was mentioned, not one of those in attendance had known about this presentation until it had already taken place.

We would like to see more public announcements of meetings. It seems that such important meetings should be well-publicized that those voters who are concerned know in advance when and where they are being held.

If public contact is a problem, we are willing to offer our services in "getting out the word."

PACE does want to keep up with what is going on. All we ask for is a chance.

PACE Executive Committee
Jean Bing-Zaremba, Co-chairperson

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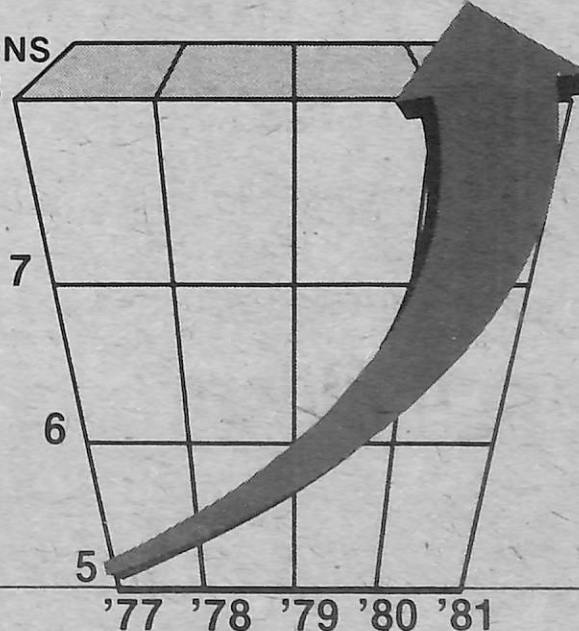
Fortunately, everyone can enjoy that feeling of assurance. A recent Banking Commission Report shows Suffield Savings Bank as one of the three savings banks in Connecticut with the highest earnings as a percent of average assets for two consecutive years. Interpreted in layman terms it means Suffield Savings is earning money. And therefore it can lend more money for hard to get home mortgages, car loans, business loans and so on, thus fulfilling its commitment to the community.

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Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno



Mary Kvarnstrom: Civic-Minded Success Story

Troy had Helen, with "a face that could launch a thousand ships," but Southwick has Mary Kvarnstrom with a smile that could launch a thousand women into action.

It is very easy to picture Mary on her presidential podium, beaming her 1,000 watt smile, and leading her club members into action. Mary has been an active member for 13 years, and has just completed a two-year term as president of the Southwick Women's Club.

The Southwick Women's Club, says Mary, "is a working organization that attempts to better the community - and we have great fun doing it. We get a lot of enjoyment out of helping and giving to others."

Each year members of the club volunteer their time and energies to many worthwhile projects and this was a banner year for the club under Mary's direction. According to Mary, "The most successful and the most fun for all of us was our minstrel show."

The show was held on May 1 at Southwick High School and was the "Rainbow Revue." The evening was an old-fashioned minstrel show of song, dance, skits, and comedy galore. Women's club members, their families, and friends made up the cast.

Two of the show's "stars" were Mary and her granddaughter, Amy Caron. Mary and 14-year old Amy performed an Irish jig which brought back childhood memories for Mary.

As a young girl, Mary was proficient in Irish tap dancing and travelled throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut winning many cups and ribbons for her performances.

Bake and candy sales, helping to honor Southwick Korean and Vietnam War veterans with a memorial plaque on the town green and donating books to the town library are a few of the noteworthy projects conducted by the club under Mary's direction.

There is an old adage that says, "Staying active keeps you young." "Active" could well be Mary's middle name, and her numerous activities along with the women's club certainly have kept her young.

For 15 years she was the roller skating instructor at the Springfield Girls Club and still enjoys skating with her grandchildren at Babb's Roller Rink.

Mary is a bowler and has been secretary of her bowling league for 12 years. She also plays a little golf and enjoys camping with her husband. Mary and Bernard spent their long Memorial Day weekend camping on the Mohawk Trail.

Although Mary is stepping down from the presidency of the women's club, she will remain active as the 14th district director and her duties on a state-wide level are sure to keep her busy.

Her duties as district director will be the overseeing of 11 women's clubs in the district, aiding each club in following the rules that guide all women's clubs in Massachusetts.

Mary will soon have another feather in her cap as she becomes a "Women's Club Four Star General." This is earned by inducting 40 new members during her two-year term as president.

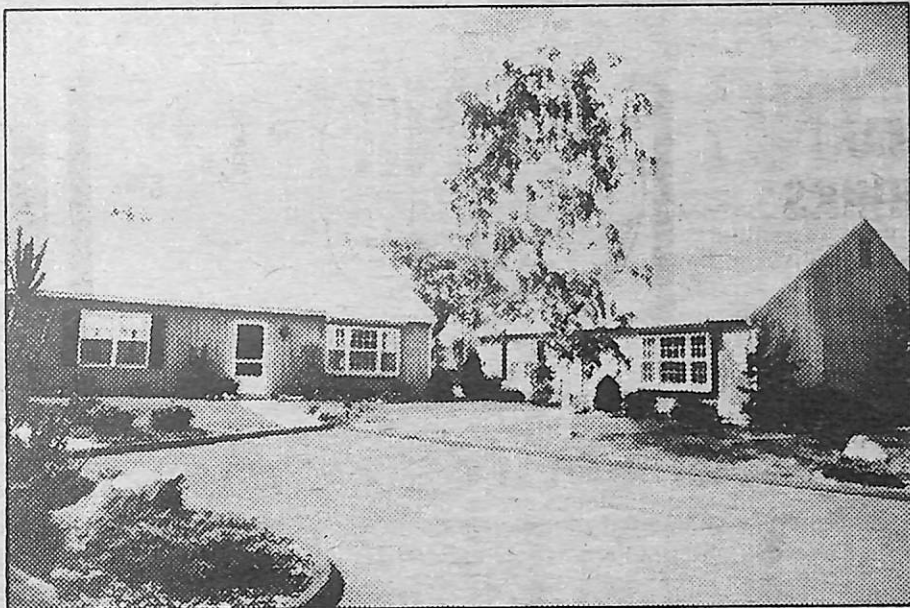
In her "spare time" Mary volunteers at Noble Hospital and has given much time and effort to Southwick's bloodmobile. In Mary's first year as head of the bloodmobile, the intake jumped from 125 pints to 435 pints! She received a plaque of recognition for her efforts and has donated over three gallons of blood herself.

Twenty-five years ago, the Kvarnstrom's purchased summer property on the lakes in Southwick. For ten years they enjoyed their vacation home so much that 15 years ago they decided to winterize it. Mary and Bernard have resided at their "summer residence" on Point Grove Road year round.

We are delighted to have added Mary Kvarnstrom to our "Community Scrapbook" and wish her the best of success in the future.



MARY KVARNSTROM prepares a special treat for one of the Southwick Women's Club's many fundraisers. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



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Storowton Village Offers Variety Of Programs

The normally quiet Storowton Village will be transformed into a beehive of Early American activity on opening day of its 1982 summer season. The event, scheduled for June 13th, is called Villagers' Day and a host of family activities are planned to reflect the life and times of the early colonies but designed to please modern-day visitors of all ages.

In addition, a dramatic town meeting will be staged and a muster will be called on the village green in mock preparation of battle in the Revolutionary era. A skirmish, a victory, and a celebration will complete the exciting program.

Village members will be admitted to all activities free of charge, and non-members may purchase a ticket at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Information and tickets are available at the village office (413)

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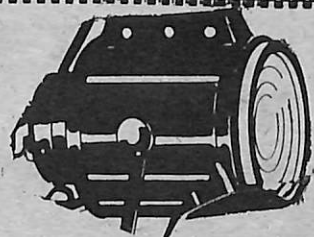
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SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., June 14: Spaghetti & meatballs, pickled beets, French bread, pineapple chunks, milk

Tues., June 15: Cold southern fried chicken, macaroni salad, cucumber salad, wheat bread, banana, milk

Wed., June 16: Turkey a la king, peas, biscuit, chocolate cake, milk

Thurs., June 17: Yankee pot roast w/gravy, boiled potato, mexi corn, wheat bread, sliced peaches, milk

Fri., June 18: Breaded scrod w/tartar sauce, potato rounds, green beans almondine, rye bread, canned plums, milk

SOUTHWICK SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

On Monday, June 14th, there will be a meeting at the Council for Aging at 134 Point Grove Road from 1:15 to 3:30.

On Friday, June 18th, the podiatrist will visit at 1 p.m. until his services are no longer needed that day. A meeting of the Council for Aging will take place on Monday, June 21st, at 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging Chairman Joan Randolph is still in the hospital, and Council Vice-Chairman Bill Morrissey is ill at home.

TRAVEL WITH ISABEL

We will take a day trip to Fuller Gardens in North Hampton, New Hampshire, on Friday, June 25th, leaving at 7:45 a.m. This site is one of the few twentieth-century gardens left and was the summer home of former Mass. Governor Allen T. Fuller.

Lunch that day will be at Yoken's, where each will order and pay for her/her own meal after looking over menus to be passed out on the bus. A visit to Yoken's large gift shop will be included as will a short stop in Hampton Beach.

Cost for the trip, exclusive of lunch, is only \$16, and reservations and payment must be made at once. Call Mrs. Richard Root at 569-6042.

SUFFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Emergency Aid Assn. building on South Street at 1:30 on Tuesday, June 15th.

Members of Chapter 1683 of the AARP will hold their picnic on Tuesday, June 22nd, at the pavilion at Sunrise Park at 12:30. Individuals whose names begin with letters A-g are asked to bring desserts, and those with initials H-K are asked for salads.



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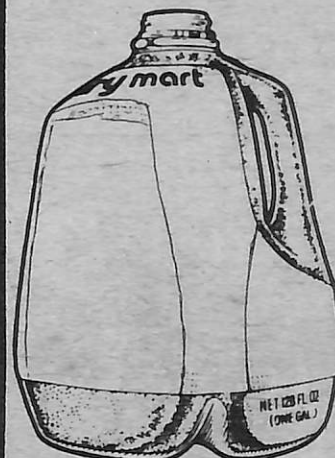
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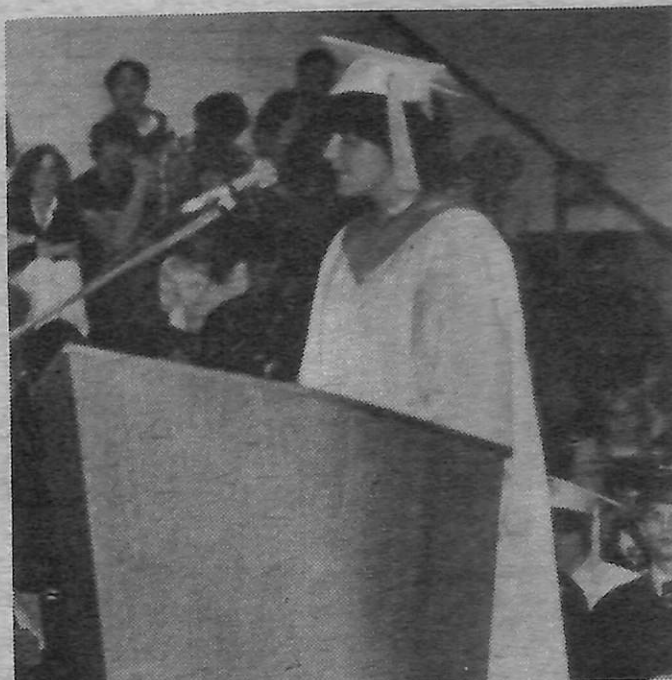
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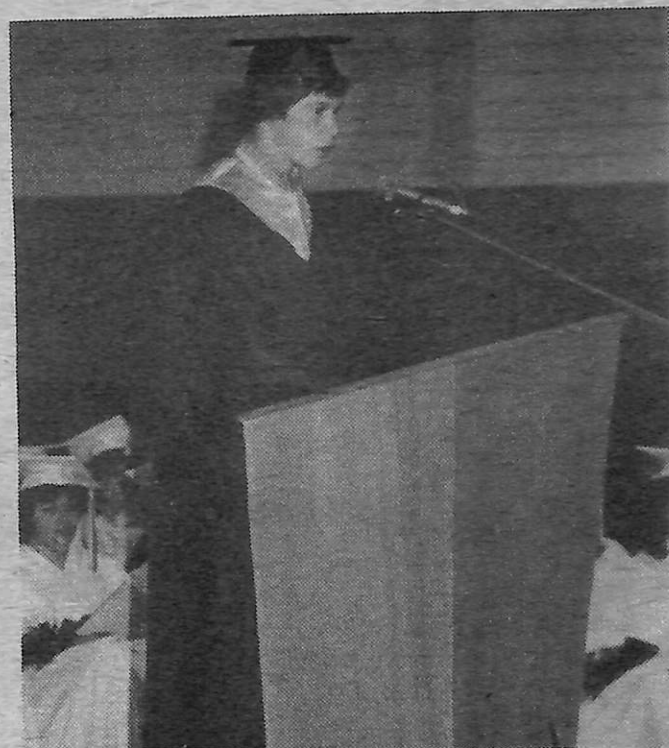
CLASS OFFICERS, from left, Mary-Jo Fuller, vice-president; Faith Wolfe, treasurer; Lynne Billings, secretary; await their turn as Terry Solek marches up for her diploma.



LORI CROSS, salutatorian for the Class of '82, addresses the gallery during commencement exercises.



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Dr. Louis Josselyn (left) presents the "Sheepskin" to senior Eric Van Camp as his classmates anxiously await their turn through the line.



DANNY ENGLISH, class valedictorian, gives some words of wisdom to his classmates during commencement exercises at Southwick High School.

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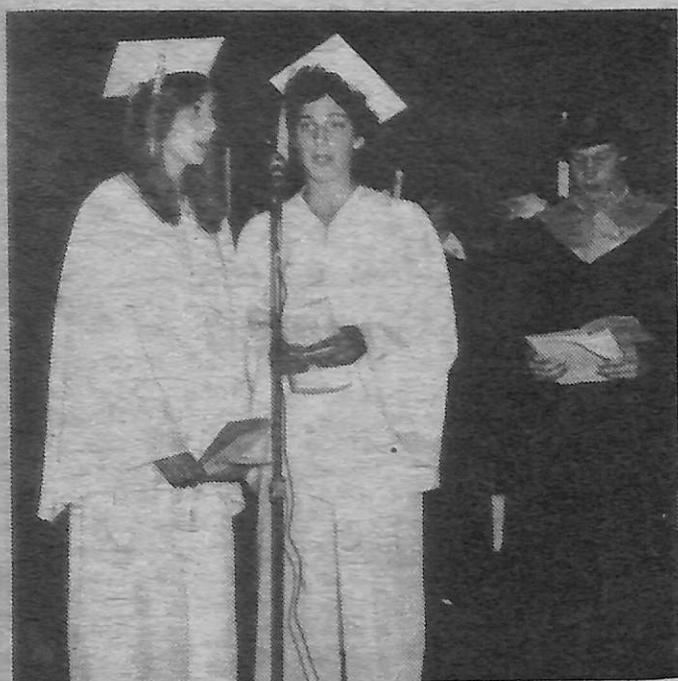
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The Class Of 1982...



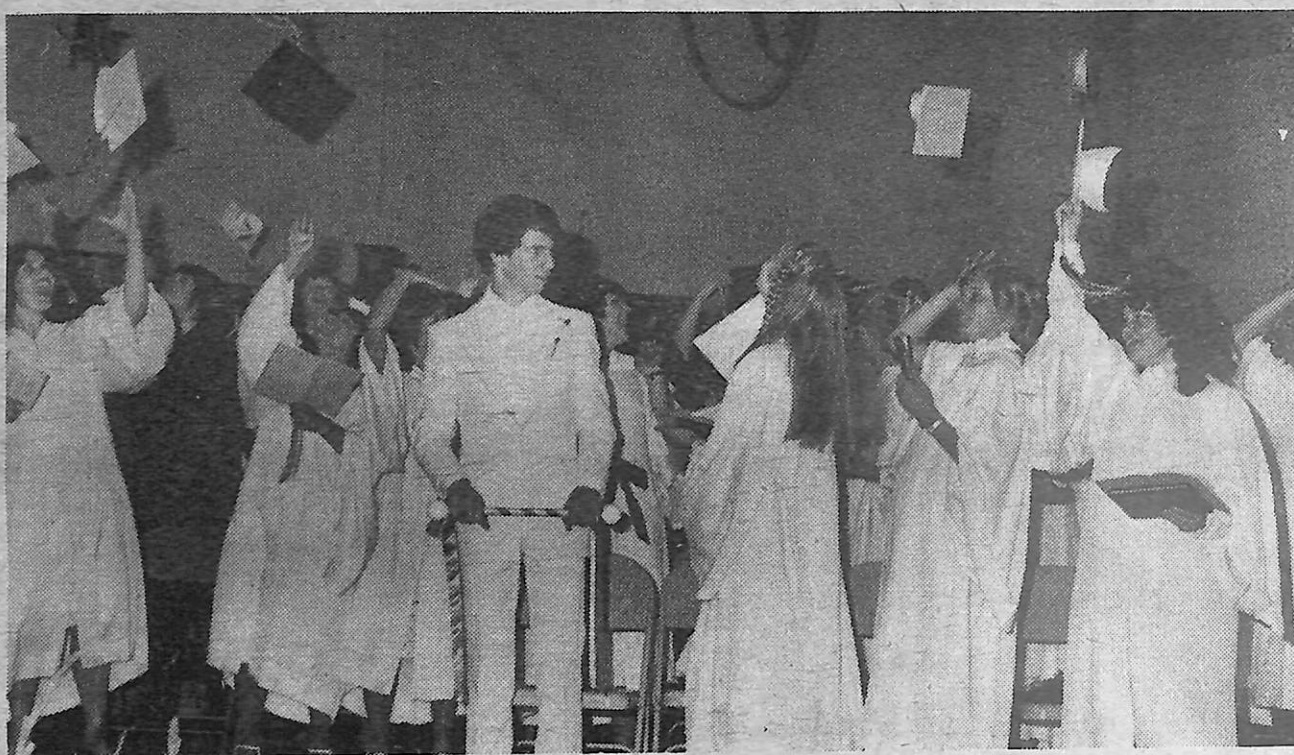
SHERRI CARPENTER AND CHRISTINE CAMA composed the Class of 1982's "class song" and led their peers in singing during the ceremony.



SOUTHWICK MUSIC DIRECTOR Earnest DeNapoli lead the junior and senior school bands during commencement exercises at Southwick High School.



JUNIOR CLASS MARSHALL Bobby Alberti leads the Class of 1982 into the gym.



WITH JUNIOR CLASS MARSHALL LOOKING ON, members of the Class of 1982 from Southwick High School throw their caps into the air after the last member of the class received a diploma.

PHOTOS
BY
JOHN
LOFTUS



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1982
FROM
THE STAFF
OF THE
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SCHOOL

Southwick Seniors Head For Class Picnic



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF SOUTHWICK HIGH SCHOOL express joy upon their return from the traditional class picnic held at High Meadow in Granby, Connecticut, on May 25th. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

Last year, the state of Massachusetts invested \$25,000 into the Massachusetts Building at the Big E to promote squid as a delicious seafood.

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Southwick Guidance Report

By Bernard Hagan

This year in the Class of 1982, Southwick High graduated 120 students, 55 girls, and 65 boys.

Twenty-eight students will be entering both in-state and out-of-state four-year colleges such as Syracuse University, University of Massachusetts, University of Rhode Island, University of Vermont, University of Lowell, Western New England College, College of Our Lady of the Elms, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and many other fine colleges and universities throughout the United States.

There are approximately thirty students in this graduating class entering junior colleges, such as Bay Path, Holyoke Community, Springfield Technical Community, and others.

Other graduates will be entering nursing schools, business and technical schools, art schools, and cosmetology schools.

To this date, fourteen students will enter the armed services while twelve are already employed in various vocations.

Due to skyrocketing costs in college education, this year's class seemed to be more selective in their choice of a school and the education programs offered at the various colleges and universities.

Our best wishes to the Class of 1982 for all the success and happiness now and in the years to come.

Woodland School PTC Sets Meeting For June 21

SOUTHWICK: The newly-formed Woodland School Parent Teacher Cooperative will meet Monday, June 21 at 7 p.m. at the school. Parents are urged to attend.

Those present at the last meeting offered to bring at least one "Buddy," to the June 21 session. But according to coordinator Steve Arnold, "interested persons should not wait for an invitation. We need all the support anyone can give us."

The group is planning a program of fund raisers including a possible book fair for the next school year. All money raised by the group will be given to the school for activities such as field trips and special programs, for which funding has been cut or limited because of budget restrictions.

The PTC is also organizing a volunteer program to assist in the school routine. Possible areas where non-teaching volunteers can be used are in playground supervision where needed by teachers.

The group hopes to enlist the aid of, not only parents and teachers, but members of the community in general to promote more general interest in the schools.

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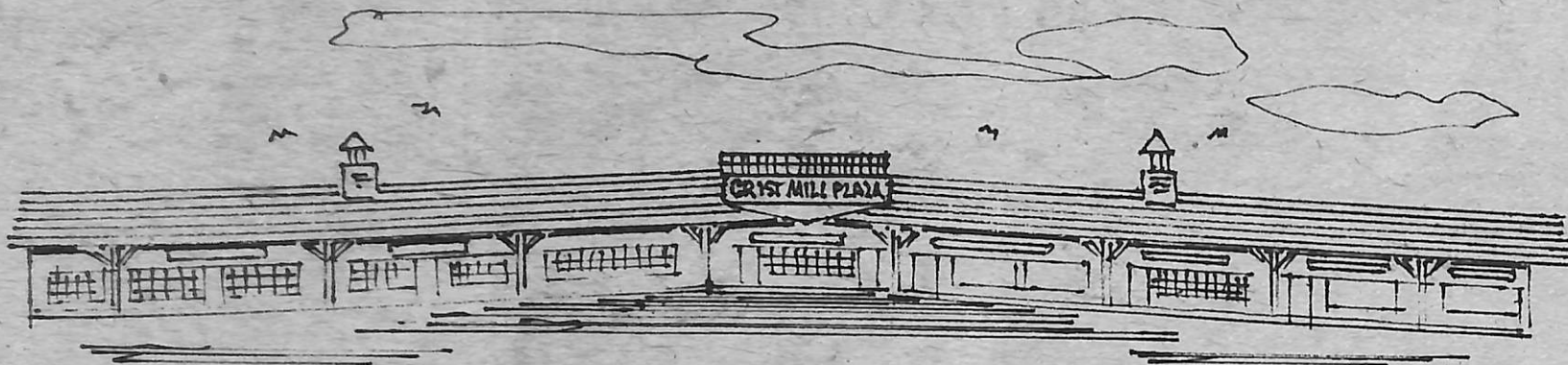


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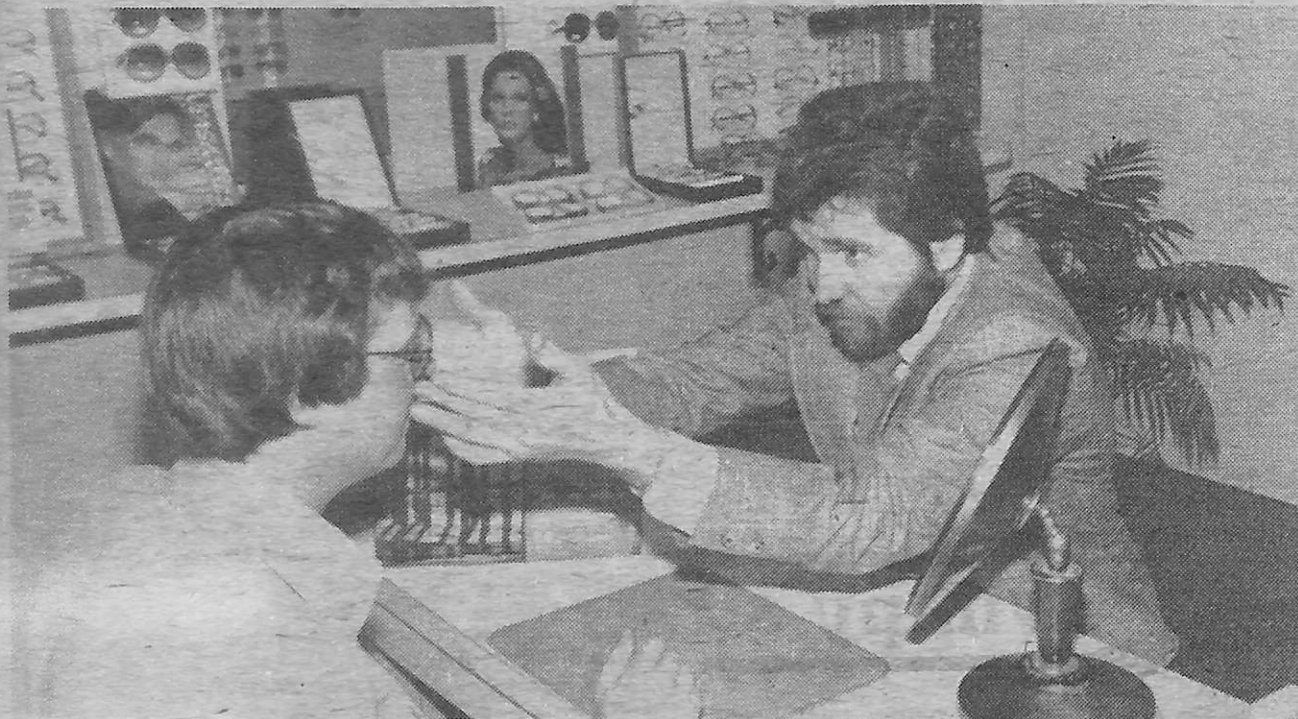
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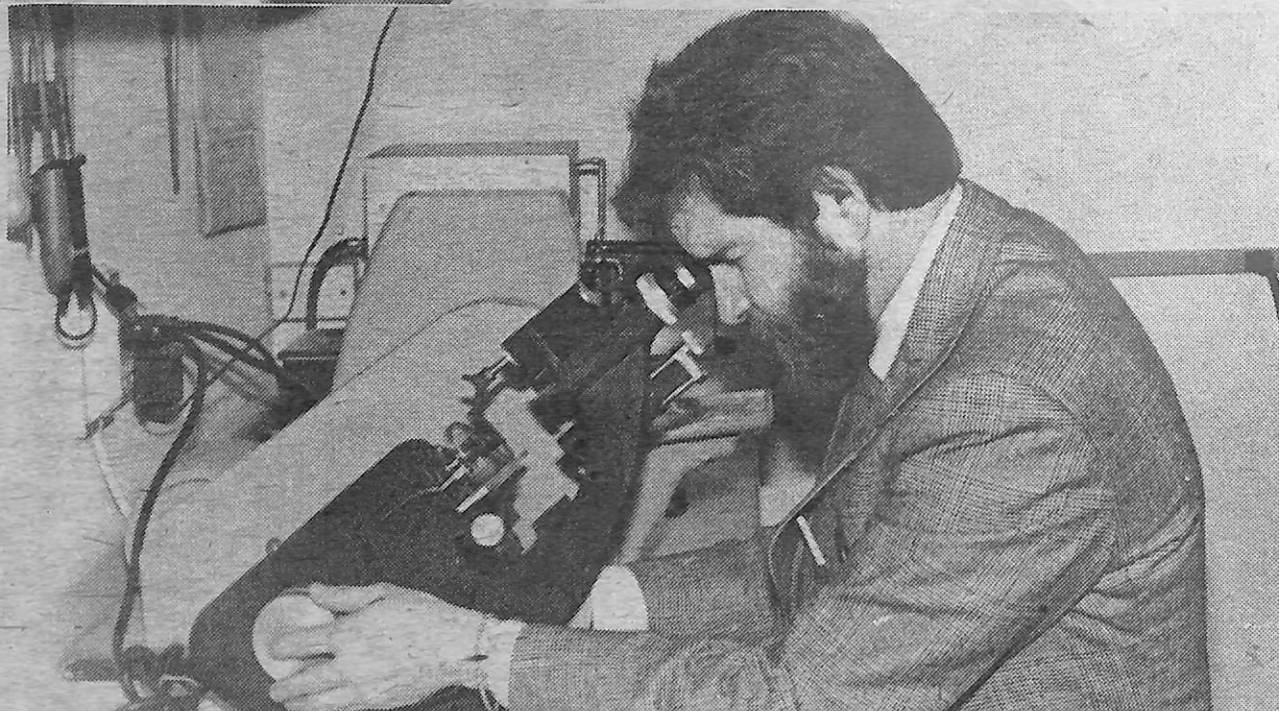


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OVER 200 PEOPLE attended a retirement party for Sophia Swochak at the New Brass Rail on Point Grove Road on Wednesday, June 9th. Here, Woodland School Principal Lewis Crawford presents Sophia with her "Good Health Thermometer" which reflects Sophia's common sense approach to health care. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Retiring Nurse Feted At Brass Rail

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: Retiring school nurse Sophia Swochak was feted last Wednesday night at a party held at the New Brass Rail to honor her for 34 years of dedicated service to the Southwick School System.

With her quiet manner and caring ways, Miss Swochak has been the ideal person to handle the many problems facing an individual daily in meeting the health needs for over 1700 students. Among her duties were updating health cards and medical records, testing students' eyes and ears, and immunization, all of which combined with her routine duties to make each day a challenge and a new experience.

Miss Swochak's family, which is of Czechoslovakian descent, lived in Southwick. She graduated from Westfield High School and was a member of the Slovak parish in that town, where her priest took special interest in the young members of his congregation. He considered education important and encouraged young women to think beyond homemaking for career opportunities.

This priest must have had special insight into Sophia's talents because he directed her towards a career in nursing, a challenge she accepted even though unsure that this field was for her. Miss Swochak was accepted at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, New York, and soon found herself enjoying the studies and the practical training which encompassed all areas of medicine.

For the first ten years of her employment in Southwick, Miss Swochak not only cared for school-aged children, but also served as town nurse. Her services consisted of those similar to what today's visiting nurses perform, visiting residents and carrying out any instructions left by their doctors. The service had to be discontinued when the student population became larger and more schools were constructed.

Until last year, Southwick's school nurse was responsible for four schools daily. Even traveling to only three this year is a task for Miss Swochak, who feels that record-keeping is perhaps the most difficult part of the job.

Woodland School is where she sees most students daily, and, fortunately, she enjoys the young children. Patient care is essential to Miss Swochak, the element of nursing which she feels is most important.

"Caring for a patient is a technique; you need to know how to handle them so that they are comfortable," Miss Swochak says.

Her straightforward approach to nursing makes sense. Over the years, she has expanded her education by taking courses in any areas she felt would help her perform her job better.

One of her favorite aspects of being a school nurse is the Health Careers Program. Previously referred to as the Future Nurses Club, Health Careers provides students with a framework of medical information on which they can base a career decision. Each year, students take two field trips to hospitals or facilities that will expose them to the various fields related to medicine. Speakers over the years have included doctors, nurses, and military personnel.

Miss Swochak has dedicated her time and energy to the children of Southwick, watching each one grow and develop. Her most important contribution, however, has been herself.

Children's Bazaar

On Tuesday, June 15th, the Children's Christmas Bazaar Committee will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. in the Woodland School cafeteria. This is an important meeting and all workers are urged to attend. Materials will be distributed.

This is a good time to bring in your projects and let the chairman know how you are progressing.

For further information on the bazaar, please contact Janet Davilli at 569-3462.

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Tuesday, June 15

Ziti Parmesan \$2.⁹⁵

Wednesday, June 16

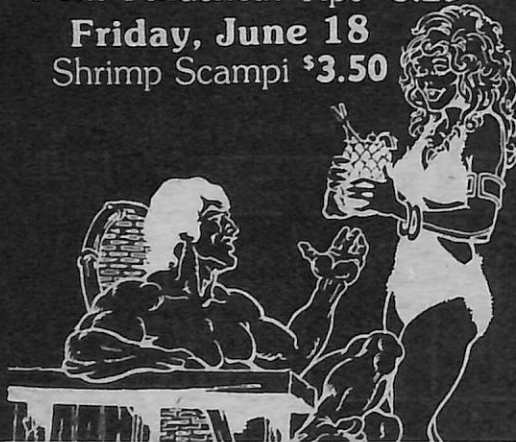
Sausage Pizziola \$3.²⁵

Thursday, June 17

Pork Tenderloin Tips \$3.²⁵

Friday, June 18

Shrimp Scampi \$3.⁵⁰



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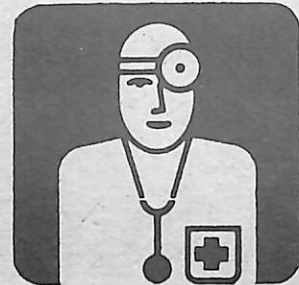
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Southwick School Lunch Menus**Powder Mill & High Schools**

Tues., June 15: Chilled juice, coldcut grinders, corn chips, peach shortcake, w/topping, milk

Wed., June 16: Baked chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable, dessert, milk

Thurs., June 17: Baked lasagna, Popeye salad, French bread, apple crisp, milk

Fri., June 18: Hot turkey sandwich w/gravy, green beans, bread w/peanut butter or butter, fruited jello, milk

Mon., June 21: Manager's Choice

Tues., June 22: Manager's Choice (no lunch at high school which dismisses at 11:30)

Woodland School

Tuesday: Chilled juice, tuna salad pocket sandwich, shredded lettuce, vegetable sticks, dessert, milk

Wednesday: Outdoor Picnic: grilled hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, vegetable sticks, watermelon, milk

Thursday: American chop suey, shredded cheese, vegetable, French bread, fruited jello, milk

Friday: Pepperoni cheese pizza, Popeye salad, fruit, milk

Monday: Manager's Choice

Tuesday: Manager's Choice

McAlister 7th Graders Entertain At Spaulding**By Connie Davis**

McAlister Middle School's seventh-grade band visited Spaulding School last week to help interested fourth-grade students select which band instrument they may be interested in studying.

Under the direction of Marge Secora, the seventh graders played "I Believe In Music" and selections from the musical "Annie." The Spaulding School fifth-grade training band performed the "Largo Theme" from the New World Symphony, directed by Ray Tanguay.

Various selections were then played separately by sections of the fifth-grade band so that fourth-graders could differentiate between the instruments.

Flutes played "Faith Of Our Fathers" followed by an alto and tenor saxophone round of "Are You Sleeping?" Fifth-grader Sara Birmingham, lone oboist of the band, played her composition, "I Pledge Thee My Allegiance."

The clarinet players' selection was "My Country 'Tis Of Thee," and closed out with the selection "The Marine Hymn" played by brass instruments. The drums provided ruffles and flourishes as called for.

SHS Band Director Ray Tanguay will again supervise the fifth-grade band.

Suffield School Lunch Menus

Mon., June 14: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, rye bread, fruit cup, milk

Tues., June 15: Apple juice, frankfurt in roll, cheese potatoes, fudge bars, milk

Wed., June 16: Dagwood sandwich, potato puffs, pineapple cream pudding, milk

Thurs., June 17: High School: clam roll, cole slaw, peas, orange gelatin; McAlister & Elementary: fish and cheese roll, garden salad, applesauce crisp

Fri., June 18: High School: tacos w/cheese, lettuce, & tomatoes, steamed rice, vegetarian beans, chocolate pudding; McAlister & Elementary: turkey in gravy, mashed potato, peas, orange gelatine whip

Life Education Course Content To Be Explained At McAlister

Suffield: Anthony Kula, principal of McAlister Middle School, has announced that, as required by the Board of Education, the staff of the Life Education Program will present an explanation of the contents of the seventh-grade course to parents.

Charles Thompson of the Middle School staff will be the major presenter at this program scheduled for Tuesday, June 15th, in the school's cafeteria at 7 p.m. As in the past, he will answer questions of parents and preview materials that will be used in the course.

Suffield Students Academy Graduates

Among the 24 area students graduated from Suffield Academy at their 149th commencement exercises last Sunday were Helene A. Landers, Geoffrey Rockwell, Kelly Kinne, Susan Alfano, and Laura Ferraro.

Ms. Landers received the 1947 Extra-Class Achievement Prize, the Charles G. Davis Oratory Prize, and the Allan H. Fuller Prize in Theater Arts. She was elected to the Suffield Academy chapter of the national Cum Laude Society.

Rockwell was the recipient of the Nelson A. Pomeroy History Essay Prize, the Jeanice H. Seaverns Art Prize, and was elected to the Cum Laude Society.

Ms. Kinne was the recipient of the George A. Butler cup for athletics and sportsmanship.

Suffield Residents Graduate WPI

Three Suffield residents were among 474 students to graduate from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in ceremonies held on May 29th.

Lewis D. Cannon of 187 Copperhill Road, West Suffield, graduated with High Distinction with a civil engineering major.

Arthur P. Christian of 495 Hale Street graduated with a civil engineering major.

Eric M. Krichbaum of 371 North Main Street graduated with Distinction with a mechanical engineering major.

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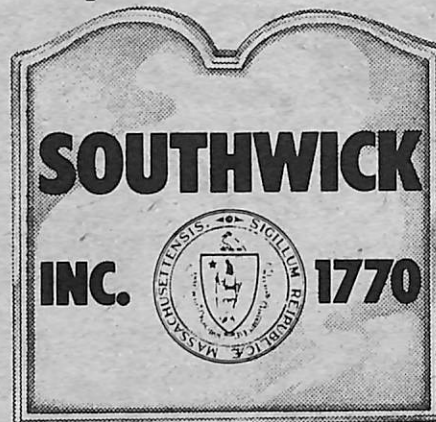
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Bridge Street School Art Exhibit



STUDENTS AT BRIDGE ST. SCHOOL held an art exhibit in the hall of the school recently. Pictured here are art teacher Jacqueline Rogalski, with students Donny Osowiecki, Rebecca Martz (right) and John Leahy posed next to samples of their abstract artwork. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield the "SUCKY"

Guidance

By Stu Fuller
Guidance Chairman
Suffield High School

State of Connecticut student and/or parent loans will be discussed at a seminar to be held at Fermi High School in Enfield on Monday evening, June 14th, at 7 p.m. The program, sponsored by Suffield Savings Bank, will feature an officer of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation and a local college financial aid officer as well as a representative from Suffield Savings. Interested Suffield students and parents are urged to attend and bring their questions to be answered with them.

With May SAT results arriving this week, students have been dropping in for help with understanding what they mean. Now is the ideal time to tie together initial college selections and SAT results.

Test scores may be helpful, added information to help students in making plans. SAT's are not the only thing colleges look to, but are at least one of the factors used to predict success. Students with questions should be sure to spend some time with their counselors before school is out.

The guidance office is open throughout the summer and a counselor is available on each Tuesday, with only July 27th as the exception. Any students and/or folks wishing to come in during this time are requested to schedule an appointment in advance since most counselor time has, in the past, been booked solid during the summer.

Spaulding 5th Graders Conclude Anatomy Class

By Connie Davis

SUFFIELD: Spaulding School fifth graders concluded a year-long study of the human body with the visit last week of cardiologist Dr. Stephen Sinatra and physical therapist Marsha McCabe.

Robert Orszak, fifth grade teacher, explained that students have studied body cells, organs, and systems, as well as the effects of drugs, tobacco and alcohol.

Dr. Sinatra reminded students that what they do now will determine the development of life-long health habits. Using slides, he showed students how the heart, nicknamed "Hercules," operates.

Under Sinatra's guidance, students used a stethoscope to hear heartbeats and learned the Heimlich maneuver to aid a person who is choking.

Several Tips

Sinatra provided students with several tips on "good health habits" and informed the youngsters that some heart attack victims are as young as 16 years old.

"The secret is to eat like a rabbit; just don't hurry like a rabbit," said Sinatra.

He emphasized the importance of exercise in keeping the body healthy. Smoking, he said, makes blood sticky, like peanut butter. Salt, used in excess, raises

the blood pressure. Sugar is junk food, Sinatra stated, and it slows you down.

After his slides and remarks, Sinatra had students stretch on the floor of the gym to do relaxation exercises.

In another game, "Heart Attack," students were instructed to keep moving for 15 minutes. Then one team of students labeled "stress factors," "smoking," and "fatty foods," tried to catch other students.

In conclusion, Dr. Sinatra remarked that the students were well informed on the workings of the human body after their course with Mr. Orszak.

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McAlister Advisory Council

Members of the McAlister Middle School Advisory Council this week heard Principal Anthony Kula explain the process of scheduling classes for the 455 sixth, seventh and eighth grades students who attend the school.

Following Kula's presentation, several concerns about scheduling were raised.



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SPORTS/RECREATION

Rams Fall To St Mary's, 7-4 In 1st Round

By Chris Hout

Eleventh ranked St. Mary's of Westfield knocked off sixth seeded Southwick High in the first round of the Division III Western Mass schoolboy baseball tournament Tuesday at Southwick.

The win marks the first time this season that the Saints could defeat the locals. Southwick had prevailed twice before by close 2-1 and 3-2 margins.

Mike Demmoris, now 4-1, pitched six innings of three hit ball for the Saints. He also added a homer and a triple in the win.

The win followed a big snafu when Southwick Coach Jim Vincent felt as though his team should not have to play St. Mary's since they had defeated them twice in the regular season.

"I think this win qualifies us now," a happy St. Mary's Coach Dan Tenero said shortly after the verdict was in. "I knew we belonged here. It was only a question of showing people. I think we did that today."

According to Vincent, "You qualify for a tournament during the regular season - not during the tournament."

He added that "qualifying criteria states that any team in the tournament must be the league champion or runner-up in that league, or you must have a 59 percent record of wins if the eight tournament slots are not taken up."

Dan Belanger started off the ballgame with a double off starter and loser Jim Porter. Bob Brockney sacrificed him to third and Demmoris tripled him home.

Demmoris later scored on a Southwick error two batters later.

Brockney finished the day with a double and a single to go with two RBI's. Demmoris added his homer in the fifth and Belanger scored the final run in the seventh after he had tripled into a tough wind.

Porter pitched until the fifth before giving way to John Coward. The Rams could muster just five hits against three Saint hurlers. The Rams also committed three errors to aid their visitors in the win.

Laughing Brook Events

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is holding an evening workshop entitled, "Herbal Teas" on Thursday, June 17th at 7:30 p.m. Workshop leader Mary Dupuis will provide a thorough introduction to the care, cultivation, and variety of herbs that can be grown locally and used as teas.

Workshop participants will take home seedlings with instructions on growing and harvesting. Samples to taste will also be on hand.

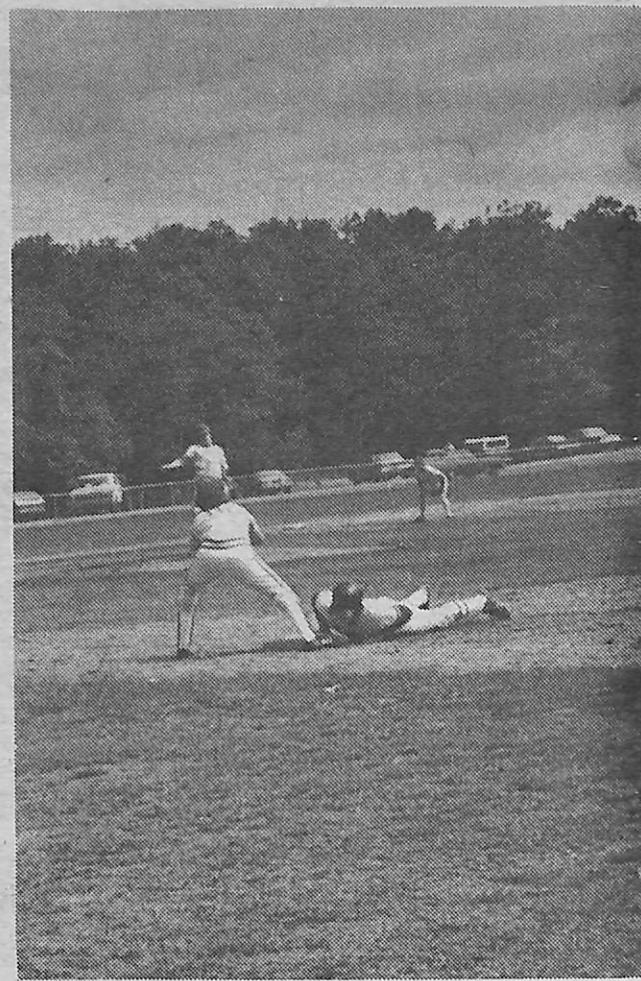
Registration is required space is limited, and a fee will be charged.

Laughing Brook will offer a special discount admission date called Family Day on Sunday, June 20th. Regular admission for adults will be reduced \$1 and for children and senior citizens, 50 cents. Because it is also Father's Day, all dads accompanied by a child will be admitted free.

Special activities planned for the day include water-related events from 1 - 3 p.m.



MIKE MOLTA OF SOUTHWICK scores the Rams' second run of the game Tuesday against St. Mary's. The Saints eliminated Southwick from the tourney in a 7-4 upset. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



SOUTHWICK'S MIKE MOLTA dives safely back to first after getting too much of a lead off the bag during tournament action against St. Mary's earlier this week. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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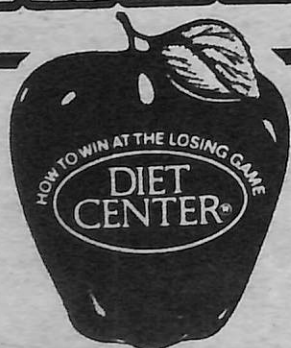
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Suffield Recreation Department

Summer Registration June 15th

Registration for the Summer Recreation Program sponsored by the Suffield Recreation Department will be held on Tuesday, June 15th from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the McAlister Middle School cafeteria, and on Wednesday, June 16th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Suffield Recreation office. No pre-registration will be accepted. For further information please call the Rec Dept. at 668-0237.

SUMMER CABARET THEATRE '82: Auditions for "Cabaret Theatre '82", a musical revue will be held on Tuesday, June 15th and Wednesday, June 16th at the Suffield High School auditorium from 7 to 9:00 p.m. Auditions are open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 22.

All those auditioning must be prepared to sing an up-tempo song and a ballad. A pianist will be provided for those wishing to bring their own sheet music. Those interested in crew work, including kitchen help, waiters, and waitresses, can sign-up by calling the Suffield Recreation Dept. at 668-0237.

Suffield Little League Slates Bake Sale For June 19th

The Suffield Little League will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, June 19th, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at John's Foodtown and the A&P. A prize will be awarded to every player on the team which donates the most baked goods to the sale.

The Little League wishes to remind residents that newspapers will be collected in the central part of town only on June 12th. Rain prevented pick-up of newspapers on June 5th in this section of town. Residents on the east and west sides of Suffield did have newspapers picked-up June 5th.

The Little League regrets any inconvenience caused by postponement of pick-up and wishes to thank residents for their cooperation. The next town wide paper drive will be in September.

The Little League needs a working freezer in good condition for the food booth at Christian Field.

Anyone with a freezer they wish to donate may call 668-2007.

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1982 Suffield Girls Tennis Squad



MEMBERS OF SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL'S GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, are, from left, S. Lingenfelter, C. Willis, P. D'Alessio, L. Martin, B. Clark and Coach Helena Manizza. Front row - D. Lingenfelter, N. Mann, L. Armata, and J. Sullivan. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Girls Tracksters Do Well At Sectionals

By Dawn Cummock

On Wednesday, June 9th, the sectionals for girls high school track were held at Suffield High School in which nine members of the Suffield team qualified. The sectionals were the last meet which competitors could qualify for the annual state tournament. To qualify, an individual must be in the top nine in the sectionals field events and in the top twelve in the running events.

Competing from Suffield were junior Tammy Marek in the shotput, discus, javelin; freshman Charlene Hawley in the discus; junior Cathy Kriss in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles; Kim Washburn in the 300 meter hurdles; senior Kathy Miller in the 300 meter hurdles and high jump; senior captain Pam Norcross in the 800 and 1500 meter run; sophomore Jill Woodworth in the 3000 meter run; and Lynda Goodwin in the high jump.

Marek placed seventh in the shot, throwing a distance of 9.07 meters. In the discus she came in fifth throwing the cylinder 27.02 meters. In eighth place for Suffield was Hawley with 26.08 meters. Hawley was the first freshman Coach Diane Nappier has had in her eight years of coaching to qualify for state competition in a field event. Marek earned third place in the javelin competition

with a distance of 31.90 meters. In the 100 meters Kriss placed sixth with a time of 18.5 seconds. She won second place, however, in the 300 meter hurdles in a time of 50 seconds. Washburn placed ninth with a time of 53.3 second and Miller finish in the number twelve position with a 53.7 second timing.

Norcross won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:26.4 seconds and broke her own school record for the second this year. Norcross placed second in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:03.

Woodworth ran the 3000 meter run in a time of 12:15, good enough to qualify her for state competition on Friday, June 11th.

Goodwin and Miller each competed in the high jump event but their leaps were not recorded because only nine jumpers participated in competition and therefore, all nine qualified for the state meet. Two more Suffield track members who performed well were juniors Ann Golec and Chelen Edwards who just missed qualifying for state competition but deserve to be recognized for their efforts.

Five Suffield members were named to the NCCC All-Star team. They were: Pam Norcross, Tammy Marek, Lynda Goodwin, Cathy Kriss and Ann Golec.

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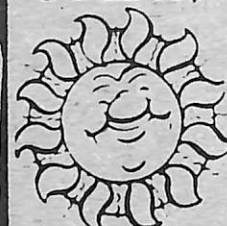
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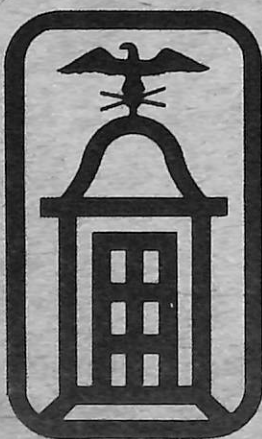
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